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He was charged with four counts of using unfair or deceptive acts in mail or telephone commerce.

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"We hope this sends a message that the Federal Trade Commission and others are serious about preventing fraud in Internet commerce."

For about nine months in 1997 and 1998, Hare would register with Internet auction houses as a seller of computers or computer equipment.

On-line auction houses allow people to sell things by paying a fee to post an item to be bid on.

Doing business as Experience Designed Computers and C&H Computer Services but using an anonymous e-mail address, Hare took bids, then told people, usually through e-mail, that they had won, the FTC said. Hare had the people send him cashier's checks or money orders.

The two auction houses that he used - [①Ebay](#) at www.ebay.com and Up4Sale at www.up4sale.com - were not charged.

The FTC has probed about 40 cases of possible fraud in business done through the Internet. The first case was in 1994, *FTC vs. Corzine*, in which a California man ran ads on [①America Online](#) offering credit repair kits. The ads falsely said that a new credit file would be established for the person, Hone said. In September 1994, a federal court prohibited him from making those misrepresentations again.

The Hare case, however, is the first time a person has been banned for life from doing business over the Internet. Hone said a ban is the FTC's stiffest penalty, next to paying fines. Hare did not pay a fine or reimbursement because he had no money, the FTC said. If he violates the settlement, he would be held in contempt of court, Hone said. A judge, at the FTC's request, would have to determine what penalty he would face for contempt.

Hare, who represented himself in the civil case, could not be reached for comment.

His former girlfriend, Stephanie J. Herter, also known as Stephanie Branham, paid \$600 to settle charges against her, according to the FTC. Hare had put some checks he received into her bank accounts, Hone said.

Herter, whose last known address was in Lake Worth, could not be reached for comment. Her North Palm Beach attorney, David Gorman, said Herter paid the government because it was cheaper than fighting the allegations.

The civil charges against Hare included violating the FTC's Mail or Telephone Order Merchandise rule. The case was brought to the FTC's attention by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

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